cidence Of Cancer Shown To Vary Among Different Races

RKELEY.—Different races tend to suffer from r in different organs, according to a major study e incidence of cancer in Alameda County issued ly by the California Department of Public Health.

e exhaustively detailed statistical study of the ds of the Alameda County Cancer Registry is f only three such in-depth studies ever made in ited States.

hites appear to experience a much higher risk cer than non-whites," the report says.

e rate for whites is one and two-thirds as large t for Negroes and is nearly twice as large as te for Chinese and Japanese. These rates should owever be used for comparative purposes since are differences in age distribution."

even when statistics were adjusted to more ac- y reflect the age groups of each race, the rate for the Japanese population remains lower than those for other racial groups, the state officials said.

The most startling differences turned up in cancer among males of different races. The report says: White — "The lung, prostate and large intestines are among the most common cancer sites among white men."

Negro — "Prostatic cancer dominates among Negro men. The incidence rate of cancer of the prostate in Negroes far exceeds the corresponding rate in other races—44 for white, 18 for Chinese and six per 100,000 for Japanese men."

Chinese — "Esophagus and liver are leading cancer sites among Chinese men although they are generally not important sites in other races. Cancer of the naso pharynx also occurs frequently among Chinese males, with a rate of 16 per 100,000. The rate for white males is only one per 100,000. There were no cases diagnosed among Negroes or Japanese."

Japanese — "Cancer of the stomach is the most frequent cancer among Japanese males. The incidence rate of 544 per 100,000 is three times the rate for white males and twice that of Negro males.

"The incidence of lung cancer for Japanese men, 32 per 100,000 is considerably lower than for men of other racial groups."

"The breast is the most common site of cancer among white females," the study says. "The incidence of breast cancer is much lower in other races."

The report says cancer of the cervix uterus is more common among Negro and Chinese women than among whites and Japanese.

"The incidence of leukemia in Chinese women, 30 per 100,000, is many times higher than in women of

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sei Becomes National Museum Trustee

AWA. – Regina Nisei architect, Kiyoshi Izumi has been to a 2-year term as a member of the new board of trust- e national museums of Canada. The appointment was recently by Secretary of State, Judy LaMarsh.

The 10-person board has overall responsibility for policy and operations of the National Gallery of Canada and the museums of human history, natural history, and science and technology.

Kiyoshi Izumi

Mr. Izumi was also recently appointed as architectural adviser to the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington.

He is a member of the Regina firm of Izumi, Arnott and Sugiyama. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, Mr. Izumi won international acclaim for his design of the Yorkton Psychiatric Centre for which he experimented with the drug LSD.

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Judoka Hatashita, Umetsu And Kadonaga Awarded Centennial Medals

By KEI TSUMURA

TORONTO.—It's been a big week for big Frank Hatashita, Canada's undisputed "king" of the judo business.

Firstly, he was awarded a belated Centennial Medal — "in recognition of valuable service to the nation" — by the Government of Canada; secondly, he won his hardest-fought battle for the presidency of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Hatashita, a 200-lb.-plus judo sensei with the rank of 6th-dan (a red and white belter), received his Centennial Medal this week along with two other Japanese Canadian judoka. The others receiving this signal honor were Mr. Masatoshi Umetsu, 5th-dan, of Burlington, Ontario, and Victor Kadonaga, 3rd-dan, of Hamilton.

At a stormy 11th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association, Hatashita was re-elected President of the group against a well-organized and calculated national campaign staged by Mr. Vern Fagan, 3rd-dan, of Agincourt, Ontario and his followers.

"I crushed him 310 votes to 50!" a jubilant Hatashita reported to The New Canadian after the elections. He offered Mr. Fagan full credit for his efforts.

Frank Hatashita

This is Mr. Hatashita's fourth consecutive term as CKBBA President. He is also currently serving a 2nd term as President of the Pan-American Judo Union which encompasses over 18 member nations of North, Central and South America. He is also a Vice-President of the International Judo Federation.

Mr. Victor Kadonaga was elected Secretary for his fourth consecutive term. Adolf Russo, 2nd-dan, was elected Treasurer.

In the annual report of 1967, President Hatashita highlighted the following:

1. The great success of the Centennial Judo Championships held in Montreal, which was the CKBBA Centennial project.

2. CKBBA participation in the Pan-American Games in which Canadian judokas won 5 medals

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Three Nisei In $1-Million Insurance List

OTTAWA.—Three Japanese Canadian insurance salespeople were listed in a recent survey as those selling over $1-million of life insurance in a year.

Those listed are: Toshiaki Hamaguchi of Vancouver representing North American Life, Tom Inouye of Vancouver representing National Life, and Mrs. Gertrude Urabe of Toronto representing Manufacturers Life.

Japan Education Ultranationalistic?

TOKYO.—A new wind of nationalism is blowing through the corridors of Japanese schools.

Changes are afoot in education which reflect a widening search for national identity and a growing pride in Japan's culture and history.

In the third reform since World War II, the Minister of Education soon will revise the curriculum of elementary and junior-high public schools. The new emphasis will be on ethics —love of nation and social responsibility to the community and the state.

The new courses of study also will give greater attention to the history of the feudal or Edo Period and introduce the teaching of Japanese mythology and traditions.

Expected to be adopted in April the reforms would necessitate a revision of current textbooks. These would be ready for use in 1971.

Some educational critics and the leftist Japan Teacher's Union have assailed the impending reforms as politically motivated. They charge this is a move to revive prewar ultranationalism and to abandon education based on "human rights, dignity of the individual, and democracy."

If carried through, say the critics, the changes will enhance the state's authority and foster militarism.

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Los Angeles' Little Tokyo Bizz Thriving

LOS ANGELES. — Little Tokyo here is home ground for 224 business, professional and service establishments as of August, 1967, it was annonced by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California as a result of a recent headcount.

Establishments that are not members of the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Association, accounting for not more than three percent of the total, are not included in the survey.

Of the 224, services accounted by far for the largest share. Among services offered in Little Tokyo are those of 15 medical doctors, 12 insurance agents, 11 barber shops, nine dentists, eight security brokers, six attorneys, six auto parks, five accountants, five beauty shops, five travel agencies, four banks and savings and loan association, four garages, four publications, three realtors and 42 miscellaneous services.

The miscellaneous category includes auto leasing, bookkeeping, carpentry, cleaner, construction, dental laboratory, electrician, employment agencies, interior decorator, movie theatre, optometrists, office leasing, printing, photo studios, photographers, recreation hall, shoe repair, signs, TV repair and international trade.

Firms engaged in retail sales include 16 art goods and gifts shops, seven jewelry stores, four drug stores, four groceries, three kimono shops, three camera and photo supply stores, three sweet shops and 16 miscellaneous stores.

Among the miscellaneous are those selling apparel, appliances and furniture, department stores, florists, hardware, records, sewing machine, sporting goods, shoes and toys.

Those in the service of preparing food number 29 in all, with 23 establishments serving sake and light food, 10 Japanese restaurants, three Chinese restaurants and three hamburger establishments, according to the survey.

Two Sansei Lads Capture 1st & 2nd Place In J.C. Cultural Centre Judo

TORONTO.—Two young Sansei boys emerged winner and runner-up at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre's first Boys' Judo Championship held on March 24th at the Centre Dojo. They were David Tsuda and Roddy Shino.

Champion judoka Tsuda came through with 3 wins, a draw plus an extra point to take the title. Second place combatant Shino won 3 bouts and drew once. Each was presented with a trophy.

Jeffrey Beechinor came third with 3 wins and a loss.

These boys' judo classes at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre are instructed by some of the top black belt instructors in Canada. Included among the teachers are such well known judo personalities as Glen Kawano, 4th-dan, who also operates his own Judo Educational Centre; Peter Hasegawa, 4th-dan, and Frank Idenouye, 2nd-dan, from the Kidokwan Judo Institute.

Classes are held for boys over 9 years of age on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and on Saturday mornings. They are usually two hour sessions. Along with membership to the Centre, the cost for judo instructions is $1. a month.

The next tournament for the boys is scheduled for Sunday, June 2nd at 1:30 p.m. at the Centre.

A judoka, judged on his overall excellence in technique and sportsmanship displayed during these tournaments will be chosen for the "Best Junior Judoka" Award and presented with a trophy at the special New Year's Kagamibiraki ceremony held on January 1st, 1969.

All inquiries concerning boys judo can be made by phoning the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre at 429-0676. — K.C.T.

Sansei Fencer To Represent U.S.A.

SAN FRANCISCO. — American Sansei, Arthur Nonomura has been selected by the Amateur Fencers' League of America, New York headquarters, to represent the United States in the World Youth Fencing Championship in London.

The 1968 World Championship is being held under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth II at the new Crystal Palace at the National Recreation Center in Norwood, London, April 10-15. Arthur will fly to London on April 6.

Arthur is the youngest of the seven men U.S. Fencing Team and the only young man selected from the western section of the United States.

Arthur is an honor student at the George Washington High School in San Francisco.

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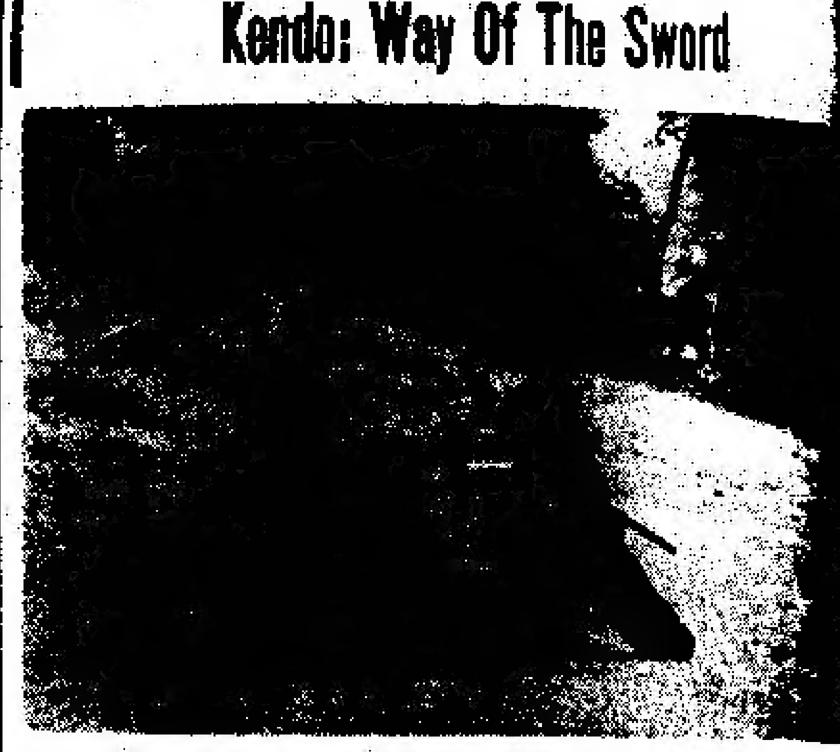
Kendo: Way Of The Sword



Canadian Kendoka Nakamura & Tsuruda In Action

(Rafu Shimpo)

Kendo (fencing) held first place among all other military arts in the esteem of the samurai. In fact, high regard for swordsmanship of any kind was known to exist in Japan [illegible] century.

Tachikaki (swordsmanship) reached its first peak of [illegible] importance with the rise of the warrior class in the 12th century . . . resulting in organized teaching of a skill that had been unsystematically practiced during two decades of constant warfare. The training stressed not only correct physical form [illegible] intelligent counterplay from the experience of predetermined offensive and defensive exercises.

During the Tokugawa Period the name was changed to "kenjutsu" and the skill reached a new height in popularity. A substitute for the sword, a cylinder made of four lengths of bamboo, was introduced and with it new protective equipment. [illegible] the livelier and more realistic combat came two hundred [illegible] schools or styles of kenjutsu. As the sport began to decline in popularity at the close of the 19th century, because of the [illegible] of Western culture, the name was changed to "kendo" and a [illegible] was formed to promote and teach the skill.

The "Butokkai (Martial Arts Society) reduced the many [illegible] of kendo into a single system and encouraged the teaching [illegible] other old samurai skills as well. Immediately after the war [illegible] occupation forces prohibited kendo, but lifted the ban [illegible] Today kendo enjoys a national popularity enriched by the promotion of the All Japan Kendo Federation.

Modern kendo follows essentially the same format as [illegible] style synthesized by the old Butokkai, but such potentially dangerous practices as tripping, grappling and throwing [illegible] to the ground have been eliminated. The elements of [illegible] have remained a part of the sport are quite similar to [illegible] modern fencing.

Points are secured when a clean hit to the [illegible] wrist or trunk is made or if a thrust to the [illegible] is enacted. And, to be valid, the blow must [illegible] the proper shout (k'ai) naming the intended target. The [illegible] of a match is the player who scores the first [illegible] points.

The players of kendo continually seek [illegible] their endurance and agility, they attend [illegible] the coldest and hottest seasons of the year. [illegible] in the early morning hours of January and [illegible] place in mid-summer when the heat and humidity [illegible]

Because their individual achievement is [illegible] players also take their classification very [illegible] of kendo fencers is similar to the system of [illegible] in the academic hierarchy according to skill. [illegible] kyu (classes) exist, followed by the yudansha [illegible] The dans or degrees are ranked from one to [illegible] dan and above, additional titles may be held [illegible] skill or practical contributions to the sport. [illegible] shi, and the highest in esteem, hanshi.

Today, kendo is practiced outside Japan [illegible] wan, the United States, Brazil, England, [illegible] is a great physical conditioner.

It is a good policy to
JAMES KAMINO

三百六十五日

山手樹一郎

（一八二）

雷太郎たちがここへかかってきたのは、すでに七つ（四時）に近い時刻で、この邊がどうも臭いなと見ていると、案の定、その松山の中からふいに渡邊綱と坂田金時がつかつかと街道へあらわれ、行く手へ立ちふさがった。

大河原傳内はまだ松林の中に立ってこっちを見ている。

「お蒲、さがっておれ」

雷太郎がお蒲をうしろへさげると、

「旦那、へい天びん棒」

仙太が心得て、かついできた天びん棒を雷太郎にわたす。

「みんな、落着いているんだぞ」

雷太郎はそういいおいて、ゆっくりと二人のほうへ進んで行った。

「御兩所、妙なところで逢いましたな」

「默れっ、貴様は倉橋屋の後家をたぶらかして、伜傳吉の財産を横領した惡黨、我々兩人ここで傳吉の敵討をするから、さよう心得ろ」

なにか因縁をつけなければ、追剝が働けない。頭は狂っていない証據だ。

「そういう御兩所は、先夜傳吉といっしょに倉橋屋へ押しこんで、金庫から二千

「なんだと――」

「その上、おとといの晩は源森橋上で三人、長命寺の近くで、一人、仲間の口をふさぐために、氣絶している四人ののどを突いて殺害している」

「默れっ、根も葉もないことを――」

「いや、白を切っても駄目だ。貴公たちの罪状はその人相書といっしょに、すでに、江戸町奉行所から街道筋の宿場宿場へ傳達されている」

「くそっ、來い」

「叩っ斬れ」

綱と金時が血相かえて、同時に拔刀したのは、自分たちの罪状を自分からみとめたことになる。

「おうっ」

雷太郎はとっさに天びん棒を青眼にかまえながら、松林の中の大河原の行動がさすがに氣になる。彼は二人にこっちをまかせておいて、お蒲を狙っていると睨めるからだ。

雷太郎としては、できるだけ綱と金時のほうを早く片づける以外に、手段はないのである。

「えいっ」

「とうっ」

綱も金時も雷太郎の天びん棒の威力は十分知りつくしているから、そう無造作には斬っては出られない。

すでに西へ傾いた明るい夕日が、松林の中をななめに走って惡黨どもの顔を鬼のように赤くそめている。

「おうっ」

雷太郎は手間どってはいられないので、こっちからじりじりと間合いを詰めていった。

「えいっ」

「とうっ」

綱と金時の額に必死の脂汗が光り出して、じりじりと後へさがり出す。歯をくいしばってはいるが、どうにも自分から斬って出るだけの勇氣は出ないようだ。

「どうした綱、金時、斬れっ」

松林の中の大河原は、なんとなくあせってきたようだ。すでに夕刻に入っているから、宿場へいそぐ上り下りの旅の者がおいおい道をせかれて集ってくる氣配がある。人だかりができては、お蒲を狙うどころではない。大河原は氣が氣ではなくなってきたのだろう。

――よし、大河原がこっちへ氣をとられている間は安心だ。

雷太郎は前進をやめた。無理をすれば、こっちの体勢にもどこかに無理が出る怪我のもとなのだ。

「斬れっ、綱、相手は天びん棒だ」

大河原がまたしても叱咤するように叫び出す。

「えいっ」

「とうっ」

二人のほうには、全然斬って出るだけの氣力がないというより、どっちかが先にきって出るだろうと、おたがいにそれを持っているように見える。

「あっ、旦那」

「旦那さま」

突然そんな金切聲がうしろで起った。

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郎マルコ

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追って三月二十八日午後七時三十分よりヴァーノン葬儀社に於てケローナの奥田開教使並にステブストンの生田開教使導師の下に御通夜を營み、三月二十九日午後一時告別式を執行、ヴァーノン墓地に埋葬致しました。節は目下御多忙中にも拘らず各地から多數皆様が御會葬下さいまして上に過分なる供花香典、御丁重なる弔辞弔電を賜わり遺族一同感謝の思いで一ぱいでございます。故人生前中皆様からの御交誼に對する御禮も合せて茲に略儀ながら紙上を借りまして御厚志の程誠に有難く御禮申上ます。

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ビーシー州岸最高峰めざす

山上に万國博旗

大阪から山岳隊が六月着晩

大阪府山岳連盟（加盟百団体）は創立二十周年記念事業として五月から六月にかけカナダのコースト山脈ワディントン峰（四、〇四二メートル）と、アラスカのバンクーバー峰（四、七七六メートル）に、二つの登山隊を派遣するとこの程その計畫を發表した。アラスカへはすでに先發隊員一人が出ており、西日本からの海外登山隊としてはことしの第一陣。

ワディントン峰にいどむのは、齋藤裕二隊長（三五）ら"大阪登峰會"が中心の七人のパーティー。"大阪女子山岳会"の岳都恒代さん（二八）も紅一点として参加する。

ワディントン峰はカナディアン・ロッキーズの最高で、コースト山脈中もっともけわしく、昭和十一年、米国隊が初登頂するまでに十六回も失敗。日本からはさる四十年、大阪府山岳連盟第一次遠征隊がはじめて試みたが、三千七百メートル地点までで失敗。その後も日本隊の登頂は出ていない。齋藤さんら第一次の隊員が今回も三人いるので、いわば再挑戦になる。

六月中旬から[illegible]で下旬にはバンクーバーからベースキャンプに集結。七月三日から約二十五日間でアタックする。

両隊とも、成功すれば"頂上に日本万國博の旗を記念にたててくる"と、意氣込んでいる。なお、カナダ隊はカナダ山岳会と交流して八月中旬に、またアラスカ隊は余裕があれば近くのクック峰（四、一九四メートル）などに登って、七月中旬歸國する。

有段者会

畑下會長再選さる

柔道三氏に百年祭メダル

【ハミルトン】カナダ柔道有段者會の三會員はオタワ政府からセンテニアル・メダルを授與された。畑下フランク（トロント）、藤津正敏（バーリングトン）及び門永ビクター（ハミルトン）の三氏である。

なおこの程ぎォ州オークビルで行われた第十一回有段者会総會で畑下フランク六段が絶對多數票で会長に再選された。会長候補のヴァン・フエーガン三段との投票差は三一〇票對五〇票であった。

畑下六段はパン・アメ柔道連合の二期会長であり、國際柔道連盟の副会長として柔道發展に努力しているカナダ二世である。

總天然色 "がらくた" 上映

日系會館で二十八日晝夜二回

四月二十八日（日）午后三時と八時の二回、春シーズン最終の日本映畫"がらくた"（總カラー）がト市日系文化會館で上映される。戰國の風雲がようやく日本中をおおい始めた室町時代末期、公家、姫、海賊、水夫、どれいなど各階層の人間どもがごったに登場。

主演には人氣頂上の市川染五郎、姫君に星田里子、大空眞弓らが出演する稲垣浩監督の百本記念作品。一回限り鑑賞券は二弗五十仙。

和泉清氏

國博理事に

【レジャイナ】當地の建築設計者和泉清氏はこのほど任期二年のカナダ國立博物館理事會の新理事に選任された。十名の理事會員は同博物館運營面における責任を一任されるもので、日系二世がその理事會の一員に選ばれたのは今回がはじめて。

和泉清氏はサ州ヨークトン・精神病院センターの設計者として世界的に知られており、ワシントンの精神健康院の建築アドバイザーにこのほど任命された。ト市和泉キン夫人の長男である。

ヘンリー・ミラー

夫妻が訪日

【東京】米國の文豪ヘンリー・ミラー氏の繪畫展が目下東京伊勢丹七階画廊でひらかれている。これを機会にミラー夫人のホキ徳田さん（オ州セントトーマス留學）が夫君と訪日した。ホキ徳田さんはミラーじいさん（七六）の八人目の花嫁である。

各人種の

略歴書

政府が發行

オタワ内務省市民權部作成の新書『ザ・カナディアン・ファミリー・ツリー』（三五四ページ）が英佛両語で出來あがった。これはカナダ國内の各人種グループ（四十六人種）の過去百年間における略歴を百年祭記念事業として紹介したものである。

また同部ではナショナル・フイルム・ボードの協力下に『二千万のカナダ人』と題する二十八分間の映畫も完成、これも英佛両語である。その新書と映畫が招待で來る十七日夜八時からト市新市廳内で行われる。

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求 トラック・ドライバー。電話五三四―四三六六（佐田）

貸 三室、ストーブ及びフレッヂ付き。電話四六三―九〇四一（トロント）

尋ね人

▲神奈川縣出身の鈴木カズ子夫人の現住所（又は電話番號）を、セントトーマスに日本から來ている人が知りたがっている。ニューカナディアンまでお知らせ下さい。

夫 **要一**（六十八才鳥取縣出身）儀去る四月一日午前十時五十分頃飲働先に於て突發心臓マヒのために倒れ直ちにクインズウェー病院に運ばれ應急手當を受けましたが如何ともする事出來ず遂に昇天致しました。

追って四日午後八時よりエリオット葬儀社にて通夜を營み翌五日トロント日系人合同教會にて則末、今井両牧師によって告別式執行翌日ハイランド・メモリー・ガーデン墓地に埋葬の節は御多忙中にも拘わらず多數御會葬下され、その上弔辞、弔電、供花、御花料を頂き誠に有難うございました。故人生前の御愛顧と共に略儀ながら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申し上げます。

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息 壽美猛
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女婿 辻英明
妻 あい子
孫 一同
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義弟 壽美長市夫妻
同 手島孝夫妻
同 遠藤武男夫妻
同 壽美義次夫妻
同 永田健吉夫妻
親戚一同
トロント日系人合同教会
鳥取縣人同志會
オンタリオ鳥取縣人会

小寺悌二（八十三才、廣島縣出身）儀かねて病氣療養中のところ去る三月二十八日突然病勢惡化して同早朝永眠致しました事を生前辱知　皆様に御知らせ申上げます。

追って三月二十九日夜ベニエー葬儀社に於て岡田開教使並に安井補教士司式の下に告別式を營みました節はも數の皆様が御多忙中にも拘らず御会葬下され其の上過分なる御供花御香料、弔辭弔電まで頂きました事を午前中賜わりました御厚情と併せて茲に簡單ながら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上げます。

喪主 三宅文令
エゲット 三宅スミエ
親族 一同
モントリオール壯老会

天皇誕生日祝賀會御案内

在モントリオール總領事 浦部勝馬

天皇陛下御誕生のよき日を日系人ならびに在留邦人の皆様方と共に慶祝いたしたく、左記により祝賀会を催したいと存じますので、皆様お誘い合せの上、御出席下さいますよう御案内いたします。

記

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旅日記から

小山幸子

御分家のお宅はひつそりとお留守のようであつた。

「ごめんなさい」と聲をかけたら、いそいそと女中さんが出て来られた。

「私カナダの小山です、奥様いらつしやいますでしようか？」

「奥様御教祖殿の方でいらつしやいます。お電話して見ます」

そちらの方へ来るようにおつしやつたと女中さんは快よく案内して下さつた。

門を入ると神秘な感にうたれる御教祖殿。はなれ屋で待つていて下さつた玉野さんのお母さんは私がお別れの挨拶に来たことを大へん喜んで下さつた。

奥様と、火鉢を中にして坐つた。間もなくお茶が運ばれた。

「此のお茶は御教祖様のお下りやで。いただけば幸ちやん旅行中お腹を守つて下さるで」

奥様は我が子に言い聞かせるように静かにおつしやつた。

かたにはまつたお別れの言葉を交していても玉野さんの事には一口も触れなかつた。触れなくても奥様と私の心中は玉野さんで一ぱいであるように思えた。

いよいよお別れの時刻が来た。さようならの握手を交す奥様の手は震えておられた。私の目から涙が溢れ出た。無言のまま私は背をむけて、うつむいたまま歩きだした。私の心を奥様に充分わかつてもらつたような気がした。

門をまがる所でもう一度振り返つて見たら奥様は背伸びして手をふつておられた。

私も精一ぱい手をふりながら片手のハンカチーフで口をおさえた。

（十一月二十二日、天理市にて）

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どんよりと曇つた空の下で神戸の港は憂うつな明りに包まれていた。

「見送り人の目標が定まらないから此処を動かないで」

スチュワードの矢野さんは、私を見送り人に面した手すりの前に案内して船内に入つた。

しばらくすると波止場の群衆の中に私を見送りに来て下さつた人達が現われて来た。

目立つて落ち着いている鈴木先生、日本着の上に雨ゴートを着た平田の叔母、清子姉ちやんと篠原さん。長い銀髪を白いリボンで結んだカトリンは紺のブレーザに鼠色のスカートで、黒のハンドバッグと鮮やかな風呂敷包みをさげていた。敬之助さんと花田さんは秋向きの洋服にネクタイをきちんとしていた。黒に金ボタンの学生服を着た孝男ちやんの黒髪は踊つていた。

私は左に立つている藤田さんという青年にテープを投げて貰つた。藤田さんが野球の選手のような腰つきで投げたテープは赤・黄・青白と細いアークを引いて見送り人の中に落ちた。

「何処まで行かれるのですか？」

藤田さんは聞いた。

「私はカナダの者でカナダに帰るのです」

と答えると青年は

「ちやあ日本の人が日本を離れるように感傷的にはなれないですね」

と言つた

〝ポン〟と勢いのいい音にびつくりした。右側の若い男の人がシャンペーンの栓を抜いた所だつた。男の人はテープの束を手すりにくくりつけて泡のふきあがるシャンペーンをペーパーカップに注いでいた。ブラジルに移住する人らしい。シャンペーンは私と藤田さんにも渡された。

私はコップを受取つて見知らない移住者の前途に乾杯した。見送り人の方に向つてコップを握つた手を上げると、皆の顔が微笑みにくつろいだ。

船内から〝ほたるの光〟が聞こえてきた。手をふる見送り人の群が岸壁と共に徐々と横に動きだした。高まるどよめきの中から「さようなら」という聲が聞こえた。海風にふるえていた沢山のテープは一つ一つ緊張して切れていつた。切れたテープは生き物のようにおどり上つて水面にたなびいた。

四年経てばまた皆に会える。今は面会謝絶で会えない玉野さんにも。

涙がほほをぬらした。特別悲しいと思つていないのに。誰かが〝涙〟と書いたボタンを押すように私の心を強く刺激したものがあつたのか。

遠のく波止場の倉庫の上に、神戸の光りが見えだした。その光りの一つ一つが寒暖計の中の水銀をちらしたようにきらめいた。

（神戸、十一月二十九日さくら丸船上にて）

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幸子さん。

玉野さんは夕方六時半に亡くなられました。

お顔を思い浮かべて暫らくは何にも言えませんでした。貴女は日本にお別れに来られた様な気がします。

貴女と私の名前でお花をお供えしておきました。

二月十六日、天理市
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明治百年の大樹（たいじゅ）の下（もと）で 一本の苗木（なえぎ）が たくましく成長しました

明治百年――思えば波乱万丈の時代でした。世界に門戸を開き、近代国家への歩みを始めた日本が経験した激動の荒波――。そのなかで、日本の新しい力が芽ばえ、育っていきました。戦後、まだ国土が充分復興していない頃、外国機をチャーターして国内線の営業を開始した日本航空は、さらに昭和28年10月、新たな法律のもとに新日本航空株式会社として再出発。自社機による国際線の運航をも開始しました。まずサンフランシスコ・東京間を結んだのをかわきりに、ロサンゼルスへ、ヨーロッパへ、東南アジアへ、着実にネットを拡張。その素晴らしい機内サービスとともに、日本航空の名は全世界に知れわたるようになりました。そして昨年3月、ついに世界一周線を完成。日本航空は、いまや押しもおされぬ世界一流の航空会社になりました。この輝ける明治百年を締めくくるきっかけにして、日本航空は、さらに来たるべき空の新時代へ大きく飛躍しようとしています。今後の日本航空にご期待ください。

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パリ教育會議で新党主の初試練
クベック州代表だけ招請して

【クベック】ピア・フルドー後継首相にとって一大挑戦が目前に迫っている。来る二十二日パリで開かれる国際教育会議に主催国フランスはクベック州に参加招請を行い、州代表が派遣されるはずであるが、この会議にオタワ政府は招請をまだうけていない。

ガボンで行われた同会議にクベック代表だけを招いた結果、カナダはガボンと国交を断絶したが、そのさいフルドー法相は、もしパリでの会議でクベック州だけフランスが招くことになれば、カナダはガボンと断絶、フランスとも手を切ることになろうと語った。

フランス側は同會議はガボンで行われたものの續会でクベック州代表がパリに招かれるのは當然であるとしている。しかしフルドー氏が近日中に首相になり議会が再開された場合、野党側からこの問題が持ち出されることと必至で、それまでに新内閣はハラをきめてかからねばならない破目にあり、フルドー氏にとっては最初の国際的試練とみなされており、この問題をめぐる成行きは微妙なものとなろう。

閣僚人選を急ぐ
昇進、留任、辞任とまちまち

【オタワ】フルドー新党主は今週、フルドー内閣の閣僚任命の下準備として、党主大会で敗れた各候補者と個別會談した。まずヘリア運輸相に入閣を要請して快諾をうけ、最終投票で敗れたウインターズ前商務相にシニア大臣席をオファして閣僚として踏止まる口約をうけ、マーチン外相、マキクン厚生相とも会って留任の意思をたしかめた。

それに先立ちフルドー氏はピアソン首相及びミッチナー総督、非公式なランチョンを共にし、とくにピアソン首相を首相公邸に訪れて後継内閣の人選を打診した。一方、ラマーシ内務相はフルドー反對の強硬派でフルドー新首相の下には大臣にならないと公表し、今週ピアソン首相に辞任状を提出した。ニコルソン労働相も近く辞任する。

連絡船遭難

【ニュージランド、ウエリングトン】海洋フェリー「ワヒネ號」（八、九四四トン）は乗客約七百人を乗せて當港湾上で傾いている。同船は風速百二十五マイルの大シケにあい、暗礁にのしあげて傾き、少くとも百人の乗客が溺死したとみられている。婦人、子供らはまっさきに救命艇に移された。死者はまだふえる見込みである。

米婦人乗客の荷物紛失
空港急いで避妊薬求む

【サウス・カロライナ州チャールストン】ありがちな出来事である。旅客機がチャールストン空港に安着、乗客はそれぞれバゲージ・カウンターで待つ。そのうち、一人の婦人乗客の手荷物がみつからない。不愉快ながら彼女はホテルに向った。

同夜十一時半ごろ空港マネージャーにこの婦人から電話がかかってきた。手荷物を見出したかどうかを確かめた問いであった。彼女はラゲージのなかに『避妊薬』が入っているのでどうしてもいま必要だという。

マネジャーは早速、同じ薬を買い求めて速達させると約束したとき『その薬がおそくとどいて、もし妊娠した場合、空港側の責任です！』といわれた。マネジャーは『[illegible]い、女の子が生まれば喜んで頂きます。私たちには男の子ばかりですから』と婦人に話した。幸い薬はみつかり、一個二十五仙、タクシー代二弗で婦人の薬が手に入って安心。マネジャーは二弗二十五仙の負担はなんでもないといっている。

和平の動き歓迎
チトー大統領、佐藤首相と會見

【東京時事通信】チトー・ユーゴ大統領は九日、佐藤首相を訪問、ベトナム和平、国連の平和維持活動など國際情勢について会談した。席上、両国首脳は（一）平和共存と内政不干渉（二）国連の平和維持、機能強化のための地道な努力などの点で一致した。

またベトナム和平について大統領は米国、北ベトナムの同意で事態が進んだことを歓迎すると述べたが、中近東紛争については『アラブ連合は侵略によって奪われたものを取り返すまではあとへ引かないという強い態度だ』とアラブ連合側の立ち場を支持した。

また首相が『今後、国際共産主義はどうなるか』と質問したのに対し大統領は『共産各国は他国の内政に干渉しないという方向を強く打ち出している。体制の違う諸国との関係を改善し密接にしていきたい』と述べた。

和平交渉開催地
前途に暗さ

【香港】ベトナム和平予備交渉地をめぐる対立で、交渉前途に暗いかげをさしている。米大統領はいつでもどこでも話しに應じるとはいっているが、北ベトナムが望んでいるカンボジアの首都プノンペンには米大使館がないのと、ジュネーブにしぼると米國側は希望している。

しかし東洋国としては東

今夏發賣
新タバコを

【モントリオール】カナダ最大のタバコ會社インピリアルは米人ロバート・ストリックマン氏が発明したニコチン除けのフィルターを使用して新フィルター・シガレットを今夏売出す予定である。

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米北交渉南は關係せず

【シンガポール時事特電】第三回東南ア開発閣僚會議に出席中のチョ・タイ・トン南ベトナム經済相は今週日本人記者團の求めに應じて会見し、次のように語った。

ジョンソン提案に北ベトナムが應じて和平のための予備的な話し合いが行なわれる機運が動いているが、これは米國と北ベトナムの話し合いであり、南ベトナム政府には直接関係することではな・

しかし、南ベトナム政府としてはジュネーブ協定は認めていないものの、ある期間十七度線を維持する提案を行なう用意がある。そして南北が平和的に競争するための競争を展開し、そのあとで国民がどちらを選ぶかは全く國民自身の問題である。

もちろん最終的には南北の統一である。ある期間後には国民投票も考えられるが、それには北が自由選挙を受け入れる事が前提だ。

チェッコ警察國家を是正して民主化へ！

【プラーグ】チェッコスロバキア共産党は警察国家を非合法とする方面に措置をとるにいたった。つまり国家的安全保障と、一般國民の治安を全然別個なものにするというのである。

現在チェッコはソ連同様秘密警察下にきびしい治安維持がとられ、個人的権利は国家の安全保障という立場から認められずにある状態で、チェッコ共産党は国家の治安維持と、一般市民のそれを區別し、市民に自由権利を與えて解放させようというものである。

同時にチェッコ国民の海外旅行の制限もとりのぞきチェッコの民主化を急ぐことにしていることは、欧州共産國としてチェッコの政治改革はソ連衛星國に大きな影響を與えるものとみられている。

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Dates And Doings

Tor. Japanese United Church to Start Young Adults

TORONTO.—The Toronto Japanese United Church is planning to start a young adult group. We are seeking names of those who may be interested in joining such a group.

We are thinking of the age group above Hi C (about 17-20) If you know of anyone who you think may be interested, please contact Vern Shimotakahara, Joe Koyanagi or Gordon Imai and we will send them an invitation to the first get-together (House Party) which is planned for Saturday, May 4th. —T.J.U.C.

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C.J. Hockey League Awards Dance This Saturday

TORONTO.—The Canadian Japanese Hockey League will be holding their annual Awards Dance this year at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre this Saturday, April 13th.

There will be dancing to the music of the Asia Minors and bar facilities will be available to all those over 21 years. Action begins at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is only $1.25. Come on out and cheer the winner of this year's CJHL champion finals. Everyone welcome to attend. —CJHL

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Mont. Japan-Canada Society Offers Sumie Course

MONTREAL.—The Montreal Japan-Canada Society is presenting a second series of courses in Japanese Conversation and Sumie painting.

Courses will be held on Monday and Friday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Avenue, Corner of Tupper Street, (Across from the St. Catherine Atwater Metro and bus terminal).

Fee is: Members — $24.50 and non-members — $27.50. Courses will consist of 1½ hour sessions once a week, for a period of ten weeks. The maximum number of students per class is eleven (11), and the minimum number is eight (8). When the maximum is reached, names of applicants will be placed on the waiting list for the autumn series. — P. J. Mineo

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St. Andrew's J.C. Anglican Church Easter Service

TORONTO. St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church will celebrate Easter on April 144th this year.

Easter is the feast of Christ's resurrection, and the most mysterious and beautiful truth in the Christianity.

Jesus Christ was crucified on the Friday and buried. The third day from it, on the Sunday morning, His disciples did not find His body in the grave. They were told that Jesus, the Son of God, was resurrected by the power of God.

Nature experiences resurrection in many ways. The seeds which fall into the ground in apparent death, are transformed into new life. There is no new life without a prior death.

Life out of death! To gain new life, we must make a commitment to death.

Our Church made a commitment to establish a part of the Kingdom of God in Toronto as a witness of the resurrected Christ.

We ask you to attend this Easter Service to support St. Andrew's to fulfill our commitment.

Baptism Service was on April 7th and the Easter Day Holy Communion on April 14th 11:30 a.m.

May God's blessings be with you on this happy Easter Season. — The Rev. Ken Imai.

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Language School Needs Support From All J.C.'s

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO.—Surmounting many difficulties the 4 Japanese Language Schools in Metro Toronto and their 17 hard-worked teachers are determined to continue with their work. This was the feeling prevalent at the Annual General Meeting of the Toronto Japanese Language School Ijikai.

But they do indeed need aid. Aid in the form of dollars.

Source of expenses come from membership fees of the Ijikai and [illegible] tuition fees, and donations from various organizations and individuals. But at the moment these sources need bolstering.

Some [illegible] students are taking advantage of learning the Japanese language at these schools. This important work called "a [illegible] for the promotion of Japanese culture in Canada" must be carried on. The committee requests that all those concerned with the promotion of Japanese culture in Canada give them [illegible] support.

Mr. [illegible] chaired the Annual General Meeting of the [illegible] 1st at Nikko Garden. Reports were heard from [illegible] Mr. T. Kamitakahara, Mr. T. Kitamura, Mr. Ken [illegible] and Consul General Mr. R. Ishikawa, and others.

Investing In Canada Opportunities & Risks (Part One)

By WILLIAM T. AYUKAWA

Despite the clear record of history, up until the past few years many prudent investors clung to the illusion that they could provide for their retirement by owning bonds or similar securities with fixed income. As long as they could depend on the borrower, they thought that they were safe. Now the persistent fact of inflation, condoned and even encouraged by the Government (it is among other things an inequitable tax) has destroyed this illusion of safety.

The most obvious result of this disenchantment has been an unprecedented rise in interest rates. Under certain conditions, and to a limited degree, this has restored the usefulness of fixed income securities, but few people now consider them as the backlog of a long-term investment portfolio, designed to provide an income on which to live some years in the future.

The alternative to owing future claims on money, with its unfortunate tendency to depreciate, is to own tangible things, the usefulness of which in comparison with other things you may want, will remain equal or even increase. History has shown for example that over the past 20 years it has been much better to own a few pounds of copper than a dollar bill, or shares in a steel mill than a government bond.

The secret of successful long-term investing them is to put your money into the ownership of things which you will continue to use yourself (e.g. your house) or in companies which will produce a reasonable income in the interim, but more important which will be supplying goods or service to people profitably a generation from now.

Successful choice among the literally thousands of equity securities available requires much more experience and skill than purchasing the right government bond. Few people even with substantial wealth and considerable personal knowledge and skill seldom make these choices without consulting with an independent adviser in whose judgement they have confidence. Certainly there are risks and uncertainties in this area as there are in any field of business. But with reasonable knowledge it offers the best means of providing long-term personal security.

In a subsequent article, we shall describe the various types of help available in choosing and selecting security investments.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Obituaries

ISHIDA

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Well known in this community, Mr. Matsugoro Ishida passed away in hospital at Trail on March 19th at the age of eighty-one years. He is survived by one son, Chotaro of Vancouver, a daughter Yoshiko in Japan, a sister in Toronto, a brother in Steveston and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday, March 24th at the Japanese Buddhist Church in Vancouver, followed by cremation.

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KITAZAWA

TORONTO. —Yoshiye Kitazawa, 63, born in Nagano-ken, Japan, passed away on April 1st at a Beverley Street room where he resided. He has no known relatives. The Toronto Japanese Welfare Committee handled his funeral on April 4th at the Thompson Funeral Home. Officiated by Rev. M. Norisue.

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UYEDE

TORONTO. — Mrs. Chikaye Uyede, 73, passed away on April 8, 1968 at St. Michael's Hospital

Beloved wife of Umekichi Uyede of 90 Glentworth Rd., Willowdale, dear mother of Katsumi, Terry, Carole, Mutsumi, Harry, Susie, Louise, Agnes and Norma; also survived by 20 grandchildren.

Funeral at Earle Elliott Funeral Home April 9th and at the Toronto Japanese United Church on April 10th. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery on April 11th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, floral tributes and messages of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband and father.

Mrs. Tomi Sumi
and family
Toronto, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our profound gratitude to our relatives and friends for their consoling words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the loss of our dear father, Narabu.

Mr. & Mrs. Akira Sakanashi
Mr. & Mrs. Haruo Kawazoye

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CROWN LIFE

ONCE UPON A TIME

By TOYO TAKATA

What augurs Spring in Toronto?

A neighbour jacking up his car to remove the snow tires? The paperboy leaving his daily merchandise on the steps rather than tucking it behind the storm door? Or the wee ones bringing out their skipping rope and chalking hop-scotch squares on the pavement?

No, the surest sign of Spring is when the Bell Telephone delivers its massive annual publication to its hundreds of thousands of Toronto subscribers. It has arrived.

In our world of instant communication, it's now the most important volume in the average household. A home may not have a Bible, Eaton's catalogue or a medical handbook, but is not without a telephone directory.

A telephone directory reveals a great deal about the city. Thumb through its yellow pages, check the number of operations and institutions under the various categories such as Homes for the Aged, Banks, Art Galleries, Taverns, Motels, etc., and it bares its character and make-up. Look through the names, and you can tell its ethnic composition.

The number of pages indicates its size. And if you get a hold of last year's list, you can tell its growth. For instance, Toronto's contains 1430 pages of names and numbers, a jump of 26 pages.

Interesting facts about the Japanese in Toronto show up. The Tanaka's are the Smith's of the Tokyo Mafia with 41 listed, followed by 33 Nakamura and 30 Nishimura. To find out if we've increased in the past year, I selected seven other common Japanese names and counted them.

Here, I ran into a problem. Because there are quite a number of them, I chose "Mori" as one of my sampling, but among them there showed up Otello Mori and Lido Mori, hardly Japanese (or could they be?) so Mori was scratched out. Tamura, Seto, Ohara, Ide, Ura, Kudo aren't necessarily in the Clan either. Also suspect are Abe, Ito, Kato and Sawa.

However, to get back to the survey, among the ten selected, Tanaka had increased by three over last year, Nakamura, Yamamoto and Takahashi by two, while Nishikawa and Watanabe gained one. Yoshida, Kondo, and Fujimoto stood pat and Kobayashi was the loser with a drop of one.

These ten names produced a total of 229 with an increase of ten over last year. Percentage-wise that's just under 5%. It could mean that the JC population in Toronto grew by 5%, however, with a fair flow of new immigrants into this area in 1967 who, in most instances would not have their own phones, it could be much higher than indicated.

This brings up an interesting point. No one seems to know how many people of Japanese origin live in Toronto. Neither the JC Centre people, JCCA, the Japanese churches nor The New Canadian has any idea. The lowest figure quoted is 7,000 and it goes as high as 12,000. Could the telephone directory, by some means be used to project an accurate head-count?

Now, I have a beef. Suppose an out-of-town Nisei breezed into Toronto and wanted to look up his friend, Tosh Yamamoto, whose address he didn't have. He opens the directory and finds that there are five T. Yamamoto's. He could spend 50 cents trying to locate him, not knowing that Tosh Yamamoto might be living in Agincourt, Port Credit or Bramalea in which case his number is not necessarily listed in the Toronto book.

There are also five K. Tanaka's. Why can't they insert their first name in full? It doesn't cost any more. And it may save their friends a few dimes, as well as inconcenience.

Cancer . . .

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other races — seven for white, three for Negro and 14 for Japanese women.

"The stomach is the most common site of cancer among both Japanese men and women. The importance of digestive system cancer in Japanese is further demonstrated by the high incidence of cancer of the gall bladder and bile ducts.

"The incidence rate of 29 per 100,000 for breast cancer in Japanese women is considerably lower than for other races.

"In contrast to the other racial groups, cervical cancer is not an important cancer site among Japanese women."

George Linden, supervisor of the California Tumor Registry, said the study project staff made a detailed profile of the country's population from 1960 to 1965, and painstakingly tracked down every cancer case in Alameda County, or in Alameda County residents who were treated in other counties.

Linden said some of the racial factors turned up in other research, particularly in mortality studies.

He said, "The difference is that we studied incidence rates, not death rates. A man with stomach cancer may get hit by a car and the death certificate won't mention cancer."

Linden said complete records of a cancer registry in the United States are available only in Alameda County, in the state of Connecticut, and in New York. There are similar projects in Denmark and in parts of England. He said, "We are fortunate to have so many racial groups here. We can find data that is unavailable to other researchers."

Schools . . .

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Educators who have been working on the reforms since 1965 call such allegations absurd. They assert that in the 23 years since the war Japanese schools have learned by bitter experience it is not sufficient to the democratic process to stress only individual rights. Children must be taught civic responsibility. They add there is no intention of neglecting the teaching of individual human rights.

The violent, anarchistic behavior of many Japanese university students today is cited as proof that children have the mistaken notion that democracy means license. While youths are eager to assert their rights, it is noted, they have no sense of duty.

Parents, in fact, have long been outspoken in criticism of the "laissez-faire" attitudes permitted in classrooms and encouraged in students. Such attitudes are the result of the postwar education reforms imposed by the American occupation. In an effort to wipe out the militarist, ultranationalist bent in the schools, occupation authorities emphasized the teaching of human rights and the freedom of students.

But educators now feel these reforms went too far. As a result, they say, teachers and principals have lost their authority, and students often run rampant.

Some educators also believe there has been too much concentration on the mechanics and system of government. Teaching of the social sciences, they say, has in fact fallen under left-wing influence and become a propaganda vehicle.

"Now we must stop this way of thinking and teach children how to live as good citizens and to have respect for each other," comments Dr. Masunori Hiratsuka, chairman of the curriculum council which has drawn up the revisions for government approval. He adds that nationalism should be taught in the "good" sense with an emphasis on independence, freedom, and Japan's cultural development.

Part of the criticism leveled at the proposed revisions touches on the issue of "defense education." Minister of Education Hirokuchi Nadao has come under attack for allegedly saying that schools should include a "national defense consciousness."

Dr. Hiratsuka says the new curriculum will not call for the teaching of a "duty to protect one's country," since this now is a politically touchy question. But he thinks the defense problem can be encompassed by teaching children a responsibility toward (1) their family (2) the community, and (3) the nation.

Another aspect of the reforms touches on the teaching of history. Greater stress will be laid on the 17th century and Japan's "peaceful" feudal period (1603-1867), which laid the basis for the Meiji Restoration and the rapid modernization of Japan.

Correspondingly, the new curriculum will de-emphasize the crucial period of World War II. As Dr. Hiratsuka comments, "Children now are taught that Japan has made only mistakes, mistakes, mistakes. The Japanese people have condemned themselves too much."

The grievous "errors" of the militarist period will not be hidden, says Dr. Hiratsuka, but teachers will try to show why Japan was able to recover from the war devastation and through its "efforts and diligence" made such remarkable economic progress.

In line with the heightened attention to early history, the teaching of Japanese mythology. This does not mean, says Dr. Hiratsuka, that there will be a return to teaching of the "divinity" of the Emperor. Myths will be taught as myths, so that children can "love and understand their culture."

The new junior-high curriculum will also seek to tailor instruction to the needs of individual students. Opponents of the reform charge it will create "undemocratic differences" among students. But reformist educators say such criticism stems from a Marxist "class" evaluation of curriculum and not from educational considerations.

Teaching of arithmetic and science also will be modernized to meet expanding demands of a technological society.

Hatashita . . .

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with only 5 entries.

3. The 5th World Judo Championships held at Salt Lake City represented by 10 Canadian contestants

4. Results of a recent survey showing that there are 14,000 active participants of Judo in Canada and 220 dojos

5. CKBBA's increasingly active role in national and international Judo affairs.

Other members of the Board of Directors elected were: Y. Inouye, 4th-dan, Victoria, B.C.; F. Van Lissum, 1st-dan, Burnaby, B.C.; Y. Senda, 5th-dan, Lethbridge, Alta.; R. Vanden Heuvel, 2nd-dan, Edmonton, Alta.; G. Peary, 2nd-dan, Saskatoon, Sask.; G. Cousins, 1st-dan, Moose Jaw, Sask.; J. Mercury, 2nd-dan, Winnipeg, Man.; R. Wilson, 3rd-dan, Winnipeg, Man.; J. Hatashita, 4th-dan, Waterloo, Ont.; G. Doerrsam, 3rd-dan, Clarkson, Ont.; L. Haunsberger, 3rd-dan, Bowmanville, Ont.; T. Hori, 3rd-dan, Toronto, Ont.; W. Manson, 3rd-dan, Niagara Falls, Ont.; D. McClelland, 3rd-dan, Richmond Hill, Ont.; T. Kamino, 3rd-dan, Toronto, Ont.; D. Edwards, 2nd-dan, Ottawa, Ont.; H. Wheatley, 2nd-dan, West Hill, Ont.; R. Wilson, 2nd-dan, Pickering, Ont.; R. Damblant, 4th-dan, Montreal, P.Q.; J. Charest, 2nd-dan, St. Hubert, P.Q.; G. Stears, 3rd-dan, Saint John, N.B.; D. McAuliffe, 1st-dan, Lakewood, N.B.; P. Teale, 3rd-dan, Halifax, N.S.; B. Hogue, 2nd-dan, Chezzetecook, N.S.

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